SGIBNCE TO PROBE MIND CURE

NEW SOCIETY AFTER THE TRUTH ABOUT DISEASE.

Theology Unite to Discover What the Part of Each Is in Healing the Sick Science and Others Explored.

There is a new movement afoot-or swing in the psychical realm. It aims not to dispute the field, the ether or the cerulean, with Christian Scientists or New Thoughtists or Mental Healers or Mind Curists or Emanuelists or plain psychologists. But it does aim to beat them all and serve mankind at the same time by

The new investigation resolves itself into a course of reading in what its pro-lectors call psychotherapy, although this title which is roughly translatable as tal healing, is not accepted by all of rately descriptive of the cause. Psychorapy is to combine "sound psychology, and medicine and sound religion." So says its prospectus. For a motto it quotes

the treatment of the human body, that At the Vaude bysicians separate the soul from the

his college feaching and devote to the new work, which has been contact under the title of the Centre

secting to their intellectual interest.

public support. This it invited by endering the best thought of the most actut investigators. As courses of leafies were impracticable a course of seding had been determined. The first ampliet goes out on October 1.

Psychotherapy, the preliminary booktessys, is briefly mental, moral and piritual help for mental or physical alliments. Few movements in the history franking probably have been of more far significance than this, now on foot, onto psychotherapy to effective use, at leaders in science and in religious mough, two of the greatest powers of willistion, are cooperating to relieve infering and widen life. Requests for formation have come to leaders of the powement from every quarter.

tractive and intelligible form the re-ults of the best thought, the best inves-igations of the scientific and medical vorid in this field. To this end the counhas been sought and obtained of the thorities in all branches of learning light it bushes."

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he preliminary booklet says: "The newho have devoted their lives to the dy of the human mind and its material andy of the human mind and its material of interpart, the nervous system the premost psychologists and nerve specialists of this country and of Europe, will contribute the last and most authoritative ord that science has to say in this conception. Noted clergymen, distinguished adders, of religious thought whose enbusiasm and devotion to the relief of affering have made them the originators and directors of this crusade of enlightenment and healing will contribute articles

suffering have made them the originators and directors of this crusade of enlightenment and healing will contribute articles describing the operation in theory and in actual practice of the spiritual, religious and moral means employed in bringing about their wonderful successes.

In his first article Dr. Cabot save this:

Scientific, rational mind cure has been used in America in a systematic way only within the past decade. American physicians fought shy of it for a long time. They had reasons for this, but not in my opinion good reasons. One of the most important of these reasons lay in the fact that Christian Scientists and other unorthodox schools of healing were already in the field and in competition with medical men.

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"To suggest in any way that there might be truth in these foolish and unreasonable systems has seemed impossible to the American physician. In Europe on the other hand, where there has been no movement among the laity, where psychotherapy has been wholly in the hands of physicians, its scientific and reasonable sides have been developed, while we in America have sat by and watched the astics and extravagances of Mrs. Eddy and her school with disgust or horror, but without any steady or consistent attempt to find out the truth behind their fallscies and absurdities or to apply this truth in our own way.

"Aside from a few gifted men like Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the physicians of this country have practised psychotherapy astgely without knowing it.

"Heaven forbid that I am advocating mind cure as the proper treatment of consumption!" "The clergymen and the students of psychology have something to contribute, not interfering with the doctor's work in diagnosis, but joining with the doctor's work in diagnosis, but joining with the doctor's near the as Americans are, especially able both to appreciate and trapractise."

Again fr. Cabot says: "Above all let us hear in mind that it is by a catholic

subconscious, the physical, chemical or biological side of human nature. We want to cure the whole man, not any section of him. Is it not obvious then that we should study every element of human nature and try to understand as best we may the complex interactions and team work of body and soul?"

WILLIAM FARREN DEAD.

Was Third in Four Generations of Leading English Actors—Links With the Past.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—William Farren,
the actor, died to-day at the age of 83

William Farren was the third of the name, his father having been a well known London comedian, as was also his father. the conception of its originators lies at coming an actor William Farren third appeared as a singer and at the outset of his stage career he played under the name of Carrester and as William Farren, Jr. He became a member of the Olympic Theatre Company in 1851 and sustained the part of Frederick Plum in the first performance of Martom's comedy, "All That Glitters Is Not Gold." He became a member of the Haymarket company in 1853 and made his debut as Captain Abeclute in "The Rivals." For years he took leading parts there in revivals of

At the Vaudeville Theatre in 1872 he played Sir Peter Teasle in a revival of "The School for Scandal" and in 1875 he played Sir Geoffrey Champneys in the relly are materialists, is not dodged by the local executor of the purposes of the new investigation. He is William B. Parley, formerly head of the department of English at Columbia University. Mr. Parker said yesterday that he was included to think that the physicians were consented to think that the physicians were somewhat concerned, especially in this column, with the growth and spread of the idea that there was a great and dearth potency in the mental or psychic saitly for the cure of disease and the maintenance of mental and physical health. In Europe, he said, the subject health. In Europe, he said, the subject health. In Europe, he said, the subject in the care of professional students who want at it scientifically, while over fiere the lighty had taken the whole matter into this own that a suggested a concerning movement toward charleston, at its cientific results.

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OBITUARY.

Italing Company, with W. B. Parker consulting editor.

Parker said yesterday that he did the present time to give the control of the men who had added financial ting to their intellectual interest. This is invited by the movement could only succeed movement could only succeed the public support. This it invited by the movement could only succeed the movement could only succeed the public support. This is invited by the movement could only succeed the most of the most of the most full investigators. As courses of lection which he was graduated in 1873, after which he made a specialty of engineering. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then joined the engineering to law and was admitted to the bar in 1872. The then joined the engineering the probably have been of more a public lecturer on law of law and was admitted to the bar in 1873. Act

time. She is survived by her sons, Col. Robert P., Deversaux, C. Temple, Richard S. and William E. Emmet, and by three daughters, Mrs. Rosina Sherwood, Mrs. Wilfred Von Glehn and Miss Lydia Emmet. William Jenkins Emmet was the oldest living member of the Emmet tamily in this country and was well known in the sugar refining business. His son, Robert P. now has in his possession the original seal ring left by Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, as he mounted the scaffold and which is handed down in each generation to the son bearing the name Robert.

The Rev. S. Foster Grady died at his

thorities in all branches of learning high it touches."

Among the persons named as coundiors are Prof. J. Putnam and Dr. Ichard C Cabot of the Harvard medical calculations of the Rev. Dr. Loring W. Batten, ector of St. Mark's Church in the Bowery, and professor of church history in the General Theological Seminary; Dr. R. S. Woodworth, professor of psychology in Columbia University, Dr. Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. James R. Angell of Chicago University, Dr. Joseph Jastrow at Trenton and was city missionary for the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester of the Emmanuel Church, Boston; Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, John Milne Bramwell, Dr. John E. Donley of Providence, editor of the Jounal of Abnormal Psychology, and Dr. Boris Sidis, described as an authority on sleep.

The preliminary booklet says: "The The preliminary booklet says: "The Individual of the Individual of chusetts and Canada and became pastor of the Messiah Church in Trenton in 1877.

Joseph Banks, elder of the Presbyterian Church at Mount Kisco for fifty-four years, ided late on Friday night at 18 Van Reipen avenue, Jersey City, in his ninety-third year, He was formerly in the grocery business at Dobbs, Ferry and later had a farm at Mount Kisco. He mayed to Jersey City six years ago. Mr. Banks. once took an active part in Prohibition politics. He is survived by two sons, James E., with whom he lived, and Nathan A. of East Orange, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cornelius J. Considine, who was formerly in charge of one of the clerical departments in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices in Jersey City, died on Monday at Sunland near Los Angeles. Cal., of tuberculosis. He lived with his sisters, Miss Anna Considine and Miss Margaret Considine, both lawyers, at the family home. 88 Washington Square North. Mr. Considine was 25 years old and a member of the Democratic Club. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Herman Seeck, Sr., one of the best known yamps in Hudson county, wided on Friday of a complication of diseases at his home, 170 Palisade avenue. Union Hill, in his sixty-fourth year. He was formerly chief engineer of the Union Hill Volunteer Fire Department, of which his son, Herman Seeck, Jr., is pow the head. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and five sons.

REASSURED AS TO BARRIE. Nothing Shocking in "What Every Woman

Knows," Says Herr von Suffertitz. Gustav von Suffertitz, stage manager for Maude Adams in the Barrie play. "What Every Women Knows," arrived last night by the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg, with the declaration that there is nothing in the

the declaration that there is nothing in the rumor that there are things in the play that will 'shock the moral sense.

Other passengers by the St. Paul were Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, the American soprano, and Claude Cunningham, the baritone, who will make a concert tour under the management of Henry Wolfsohn, Miss Pitt-Taylor and Miss Madeleine Pitt-Taylor, who are going as lineal descendants of the founder of Pittsburg to that city to take part in the celebration of its founding; E. C. F. Collier, Mitchell L. Erlanger, Capt. R. Conroy Vance and Clement Just.

LOWELL LECTURER ARRIVES.

He Is Oscar Montellus, Lord Antiquary of Sweden.

The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, in yesterday from Hamburg, Cherbourg sengers, including 4'0 in the first cabin. Again fir. Cabot says: "Above all let us bear in mind that it is by a catholic inclusiveness of all that is good in many methods of attacking disease and by an effective combination of explanation divadion, command (or suggestion) joined with all the other therapeutic resources, psychic and chemical and physical, that the American type of psychotherapeutics can hope for success.

Let us search for no panacea, neglect no aspect of human nature, make no aspect of human nature, make no aspect of human nature, make no aspect of human nature, which is the search for more perfectly and mrs. Gardner Wetherbee.

In the list were Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, Oscar Montelius, Lord Antiquary of Sweden, who will be the Lowell lecturer in Boston this year; Emil L. Boss, resident director of the Hamburg-American Line, and Mrs. Boss; Gen. and Mrs. William F. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carruth, Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mrs. Barton French, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Col. A. J. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wetherbee. In the list were Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, Oscar Montelius, Lord Antiquary of Sweden, who will be the Lowell lecturer

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representing Gov. Fort's Commission on Dependency and Crimes served notices to-day upon officials of the Burlington County Fair Association to appear before the commission next Tuesday in the court house here to explain the various games permitted at the fair, which closed

games permitted at the fair, which closed to-day. The fair officials say they have nothing to fear from the investigation. Benjamin F. Wills, president of the association, said this morning:

"The law and order people have made a fine spectacle of themselves and they had better go slow. If they want to shut off our revenue derived from the sale of privileges, which we always insist shall only be used for the purposes stipulated in the contract and which do not include gambling, we have it in our power to reimburse ourselves by flooding the fair grounds with beer. We have not done this in deference to the better element of society. Six hundred barrels of beer were sold this week at the Allentown fair. It was difficult to find a drunken man at our fair. This question has two sides and we will have a good defence.

The commission, it is said, sent a specially employed detective to Mount Holly early in the week to ask for the privilege of opening a gambling booth at the fair. The rumor prevails that a large sum was demanded for this privilege and that the detective paid the money and took a receipt therefor.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Arnold Daly to Appear in Irish Comedy.
With Harrigan in the Cast. Arnold Daly is to be seen next in "His Wife's Family," which has been written by George Egerton, an English novelist, by George Egerton, an English novelist, for Mr. Daly's use. It is stated that while the play is essentially an Irish comedy all the scenes are laid in England. There are but eight characters. "His Wife's Family" will succeed "The Regeneration" at Wallack's Thestre on Tuesday, October 6. In the support will be Edwin Arden, Edward Harrigan, William Harrigan and Doris Keane. Miss Keane has been released by Charles Frohm an to Messrs. Liebler & Co. for this engagement. It is said the play in some respects follows the construction of "Beau Brummell," though of a different character and period. The opening of "Marcelle" at the Casino Theatre has been postponed until Thursday evening, October 1.

Miss Fritzi Scheff and her company completed their New York Fehearsals of "The Prima Donna" at the Knickerbecker Theatre yesterday and left for Chicago. "The Prima Donna" is to open in Chicago on October 5.

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James K. Hackett, who was injured in
"A Prisoner of Zenda" duel on Thursday,
resumed his role at the Hackett Theatre
yesterday. He was obliged to wear a
rubber shoe through the performance.

MAY POSSESS COCAINE, Although to Sell It Without Authority Is

On the return of a writ of babeas corpus On the return of a writ of habeas corpus yesterday Justice Gerard of the Supreme Court held that it is not a crime merely to possess eccaine, the sale of which without authority is a crime. The writ was sued out by George Billon and William Wolff, who were arrested in their apartments in Stuyvesant place charged with having the drug in their possession. They were held by Magistrate House in Yorkville police court in \$2,000 bonds for Special Sessions. Instead of trying to get hall they applied for the writ. They were discharged.

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